THE WEATHER YESTERDAY WAS Cloudy damp, cold. and windy, with some little snaw during the early par c of the day. At night it was clear and cord. THERMOMETER YESTEP, DAY: 6 A. M., 86

9 A. M. 36: 12 M., 37; 3 P. M., 38; 6 P. M. 34; midnight, 30.

A Reply to Criticisms. CESSISTIANSBURG, V A., February 26, 1876.

Blices of the Di spatch : we appeared in the Dispatch about two article struck me as being unnecessarily se-In fact there seemed to me to be a want of ad taste. For instance: Your correspondof criticises the English of the teachers, and gives examples of bad grammar, &c. Now, these teachers doubtless met together for the sincere and laudable purpose of inaring into the best and most effective me. of instructing the youth of our land, and for their own improvement. They did not profess to be above and beyond instrucand if in their earnestness and enthusism in this pursuit they were not absolutely faultless in language, would it not have been kinder to have taken no notice of it? They were for the most part, strangers in our midst and entitled to the charity of silence,

stance, that the Professor exalts the teacher above the preacher, when in reality he only drew a beautiful analogy between the two. I sat near the Professor and listened atten- all other lands except China are to him and tively (I wonder if the critic did either), and his foreign shores forever. Their presence I was deeply impressed with the truth and here now, and the possibilities of the evils fitness of the very passage which seemed so they may bring to our people in the future, moxious to your correspondent.

His remarks, as well as I can remember, were substantially these : "There is no position more exalted and dignified than that of a teacher. The clergy think their office is more so, but such is not the case, because Christ himself was often called the great teacher, and in that capacity he loved to contemplate him. No man could be a successful preacher who was not a good teacher. reachers have more exalted and diviner themes, but were not otherwise occupying more important places."

Surely there is no harm in dignifying the theme and not the man. The Professor proved that preaching was simply teaching, and the difference lay in the things taught. Where is the objectional part of this reason-

Professor Owens impressed me as a hightoned Christian gentleman of high culture, and modest, retiring manners, who would shrink from saying disparaging things of any one, much less of the ministry and its sacred functions.

[We want no more articles on the above

How DERES AND PRINCES LIVE .- [From John Paul's London letter.]-As for the noble swells themselves, from what I've seen o them (though perhaps one can very little judge of what people actually are by simply me-ting them in court circles and the glare of fastionable drawing-rooms), I should say they are not a bad lot, generally speaking, and that in the main they are well behaved, less given to putting on frills than one would suppose, considering all the fuss made over them. Their houses, as a rule, are not at all the places which an ardent republican imagination pictures. The Duke of Marlhad in Brooklyn. The Bishop of Brooklyn's residence would put the Bishop of London's to the blush were the brick of the latter not so dingy that its red is invisible brown. The Duke of Norfolk's town house you would inventory as but a cheap boarding-house in passing it casually banquets given there in the Duke of Wellington's time (bloody good dinners they ought to have been), is a sort of sarcophagus the Buckingham palace, where the blessed Marlborough House, Wales's wigwam, what you can see of it) has crather a jollier once is z while) that he was and is in India, the shape of an oven in which he slept as Wales, by the way, seems a great favorite often as possible, with a fire blazing at its with the people, notwithstanding that he mouth. owes something more than a half million pounds. He is a good fellow, and spends his money freely, they say. And there is not one of his specially appointed wigmakers or oan-dowdy bakers, probably, who would refuse even now to trust bim. But the Duke of Edinburgh, who I had supsolved was anchored deeply in the popular beart, has so hold there at all. As "Ge Sailor Prince," a majestic Tar,

sary without calling on the nation to do it. paid for the sweeping out of the Contempal buildings.

was once in excellent odor; but

now that they have him on shore

the savor is less sweet in the nostrils

of his commonalty, and they accuse him of

being "mean"-parsimosious in his mode

of life. Certainly be comes of thrifty pa-

rentage enough, the private fortune of the

Queen mother, accumulated by saving, being

estimated at some millions of pounds-four

or live, I think. With this money on hand,

and employing very little of it in business,

one would think the good lady might dower

of her daughters as occasion makes neces-

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The Chinese Question. A SERIOUS SOCIAL PROBLEM-JOHN'S WAY OF

[From the Virginia (Nev.) Enterprise.] The learned men who conduct commanding eastern journals cannot understand why the people of this coast are opposed to the influx of a race which all admit possess paexcept what they can earn. They think it is but a prejudice of education which makes us inveigh against the Chinese, something akin to that spirit which in the old slave days made men of the South believe they were right in possessing property in man, and in believing in classes. They can see no taint in the presence of the Chinese, and wonderingly ask why we, in a country where the cheap labor of innumerable hands is needed, oppose the very means by which our wants can be supplied. We tell them that white men cannot compete with the Chinese, and they sneer at us, and as much as say " if you strong Anglo-Saxons will never compete with this inferior and half-barbarous race, then the sympathy of the world cannot go out to you if you are undone by Chinamen." And yet that is the point wherein the whole trouble lies. The Chinese live on food which the white man could not swallow if he were famishing; he sleeps in cribs that would suffocate a white laborer; and with all restrictions taken off The appearance of a special sp chers' he stitute recently held here, which the Chinese could not in five years monopolize. There is no invention in the race, but vere, and in some parts entirely uncalled for. their faculty for imitation is marvellous.

Show them once how a boot is made and they in the criticisms, some of which forever after will make boots as nearly like re to my mind a little-just a little-in their first model as one bird's nes is like another. In all the western Pacific islands and on the Indian coast they have driven every competitor away, and they control the trade there; neither English, German, nor Dutch-not even the Jews-can compete with them. For our good, on this coast, we wish a dozen ship-loads of coolies could be landed in New York-enough to make a Chinese quarter on some street in that city. It would do some Eastern editors good to see how they live and to find out how one of their dens smell. They would begin then to realize that if there were a million of them, instead of a few hundred, New York city would be poorer instead no more, so long as they were guilty of no of richer for their presence. They would graver misdemeanor than a careless trick begin to realize that no newspaper speech; for I am quite certain that would ever be subscribed for by even pope of the gentlemen who spoke in public one of all that million; that no public during the sessions of the Institute were at work intended for the health, prosperity, or all ignorant of their mother tongue; and if intelligence of the people would ever be ther were, it was from carelessness or inat- belped by them. They would see that tention. I was present at these meetings, trades were falling into their hands, but that was much interested, and failed to catch the the public somehow were not prospering; blunder, though possessed of a sensitive ear see that from their quarter of the city for such things ordinarily. I did not fail, the other races were drawing away as from however, to notice with pleasure the earnest a pestilence, and would understand that in desire manifested by nearly all to arrive at case of danger a million of these half-made the truth, to acquire knowledge, and to find men would be no defence. This is simply a out the test methods of imparting it to those business look; but going further they would under their charge. There seemed to prevail see that every woman of the race was both an honest spirit of investigation, which a barlot and a slave; that they were being should be encouraged and not criticised, and bought and sold daily, and that every effort really, I think, in the ardor of these discus- of courts and officials could not check sions the teachers were so actuated by a sin- the vice for a moment. This might cere desire to find out the best, and do it, as be extended indefinitely. It might be to give little heed to finely-turned periods or shown that under our laws they but follow high-sounding sentences for the benefit of the the law of their own country in all their relacritics, who were not supposed to be pres- tions with each other, and that there is not Pour correspondent seems also to have utterly misapprehended some parts of Profesor Owens's address. He thinks, for instance, that the Professor exalts the teacher of the police or courts to commissioner or other European descent. But the Chinese have not changed for thirty centuries, and

> " Snow-Shoe Thompson." THE EXPERIENCE OF A CALIFORNIA MOUN-TAINEER.

is a more serious problem than the American

race have yet been called upon to decide.

[From the San Francisco Bulletin.] Everybody in this State has heard of Snow-Shoe Thompson," the man who has carried the United States mails over the Sierra through the storms and snow-drifts of twenty winters when the mountain passes were only to be traversed by a strong man his history or the difficulties and dangers he has met in the Government service.

John A. Thompson-for such is his real name-was born at Upper Tins, Prestijeld, Norway, in 1827, and is consequently fortynine years of age. His beight is nearly six pounds, while he has the blende hair and beard peculiar to natives of northern climes and a peculiarly piercing eye. He came to this country when ten years of age, and cate the second country when ten years of age, and cate the second country when ten years of age, and cate the second country when ten years of age, and cate the second country when ten years of age, and cate the second country when ten years of age, and cate the second country when ten years of age, and cate the second country when ten years of age, and cate the second country when ten years of age, and cate the second country when ten years of age, and cate the second country when ten years of age, and cate the second country when ten years of age, and cate the second country when the second country when ten years of age, and cate the second country when the second co feet, his weight one hundred and eighty This protest is somewhat tardy, I admit, this country when ten years of age, and setbut other engagements have prevented its tled in Illinois with his father, and in 1851 appearing earlier, and I only enter it now in he crossed the plains to California, living first the cause of justice, which should be shown at Placerville as a miner, and then engaging to all, and especially to the stranger within our gates.

When the stranger within in ranching at Putah Creek, Sacramento our gates.

Walley, during 1854 and 1855. During the early winter of 1856 he heard of the difficulties experienced in carrying the mails over the mountains, and the early remembrance of the snow-shoes used in his own country suggested to him that they could perhaps be utilized here. He accordingly constructed a pair ten feet long and four inches wide, upon meeting of this directory was held at Assowhich he crossed the mountains to Placerville, then the principal town on the road over which the mail was carried.

His first trip over the mountains was made

in January, 1856, when he went from Placerville to Carson Valley, a distance of ninety miles, carrying the mail-bags strapped upon his back and gliding on his long Norwegian snow-shoes over fields of snow from ten to fifty feet deep. Having successfully made berough's doesn't begin with the house I the trip and returned, he continued to carry the mails between the two points all that and three the Episcopal Church. They also winter, the weight of the bags being generally from sixty to eighty pounds, but sometimes more than one hundred pounds. The distance between the two places-ninety miles-he traversed in two days on his return, but required three days in going, owing tion: Mrs. William Y. Sheppard, Jr., Mrs. by; Apsiey House, famous for the Waterloo to the great amount of up-hill travel. On his trip he seldom saw a human being, as there was not a house on the route. and the entire country was a perfect Siberia externally, and I would about as soon thick of snow. He never carried blankets or wore of trying to be jolly in the British Museum an overcoat, while all his food was prepared the Business Abyssinian antiquities. Even so that he could eat it as he ran. For his drink he would scoop up a handful of snow Queen eats her royal mutton, has no point or take a draught from some mountain architectural beauty to hang a recollection stream. He camped at night wherever darkness overtook him, keeping warm through the dreary hours by a blazing fire at his feet, and passing by it the other day I saw and sleeping peacefully upon a couch of lok Dien" written on the gate. Supposing themlock boughs, and with his head pillowed this meant that the Prince was at dinner, I upon the mail-bags. When able, he camped didn't go in to disturb him, but I have under shelving rocks, and at a place six miles since learned (the newspapers let it out from Strawberry Valley he had a cayern in

> About Christmas of 1856 he saved the life of James Sisson, who had lain in an old deserted cabin in Lake Valley twelve days, with his feet frozen, subsisting on flour during all that time, and drew him to Genos on a hand- taking steps to establish a new bank. It was sled, where both his feet were amputated decided to organize one to be called the Before the operation Thompson walked to Sacramento for chloroform. Thompson bundred and seventy-three shares of twestyseemed to be proof against cold and exposure. He never had his feet or even his Legislature will be asked to grant a charter fingers frozen, and though camping out seve- of incorporation. ral nights without are, he never suffered any inconvenience, but siept as well as usual. He is now thinking of retiring from the

A lady in town has sixteen hens which have laid 2,090 eggs since the 1st day of March last, hatched and raised 100 chickens, and are still going. These eggs at twentyfive cents a dozen would bring \$52.25, to year by the County Court of Matthews for burnt-cork minerels, nor are they the ordisay nothing about the chickens. The feed Fifty thousand dollars is the price to be profit of \$42.75. And some say there is no Oriental Club" had a grand ball and supper smong the Contennial profit in raising chickens or keeping hens.—

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Colored Bart.—"The Married Ladies slave songs, produced, nobody knows how, oriental Club" had a grand ball and supper smong the plantation cabins and camp-Salisbury Advertiser.

LOCAL MATTERS.

SUDDEN AND SERIOUS ILLNESS OF HON. JOHN LETCHER. - The information of the serious iliness of Hon. John Letcher, which was made known at the Capitol and on the streets yesterday morning, caused very general regret, and was the occasion of many was in his seat and was quite lively, though not feeling entirely well. He called for the snuff-box as usual, and joked with Mr. Bigger and took ordinary interest in the proceedings, and was to all appearances as well and hearty as ever; many years of life of William G. & Robert A. Paine out of the seemed before him. He was, however, suf-fering a slight pain in the shoulders, which he attributed to the change in the weather and evening, and caused him to retire much ear-

y morning. Yesterday morning he was found to have side. The paralysis does not seem to have to file their petition. come upon him with a sudden stroke, but gradually and almost imperceptibly. Dr. House, and Dr. Hunter Maguire of this city, were called in to examine him. They found his condition desperate. Though not insensible or unconscious of what was going | tional Bank. on around him, he was in a sort of stupor, and in that way remained all day.

At 5 o'clock in the evening his doctors held a consultation, and were confirmed in their opinion that the paralysis was the result of effusion of serum, or blood on the brain, or spinal marrow. The patient was placed under the influence of absorbent remedies and topical leeching.

The condition of Mr. Letcher is such as to excite the most painful apprehensions. If he should recover, which is highly improba-ble, in all likelihood he will be but a mere wreck of his former self. He seems to be cause on the 7th of March, 1876, why the aware of the danger he is in, though he real estate bought by them should not be respeaks very little about it. Mrs. Letcher was telegraphed for, and will

be here by the early train this morning. Governor Letcher is about sixty one years an order entered for distribution of the fund of age, and has since he has been here in in hand. the Legislature enjoyed excellent health. It was commonly said that he looked quite as young as he did when he was Governor. He has generally been in fine spirits, and laughed, joked, and amused himself with the iveliest spirits of the House. A great number of persons called at the Exchange yesterday to inquire about him. Only a limited

number were admitted to his room. Between 10 and 11 o'clock last night Mr. Letcher was moved from his room on the first floor of the Exchange Hotel to a more comfortable room on the second floor. He said that he felt somewhat better, and was able to move his right leg a little, but had no control over his right arm.

At half-past 1 o'clock last night Mr. Letcher's condition was no worse, and he was sleeping quietly.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT TO AN AGED COUPLE .-Yesterday afternoon about 1 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. George Botteril, who reside on the report contained. Grove road about half a mile beyond the ing an inquiry whether deed of trust refercarriage, or wagonette. In turning the corner the animal, from some cause not ascertained, got frightened and ran the carriage against a tree, upsetting it and throwing out both occupants. Mr. Botteril fell from his seat with heavy force, his head striking the sharp edge of the granite carriage-block in front of Dr. Hoge's house. Mrs. Botteril fell in the gutter, and the carriage toppled over upon her. Those who saw the frightful occurrence were prompt in rendering their assistance. The lady and gentleman were taken into Dr. Hoge's, where they received careful attention and were examined

by two or three doctors. About half-past 3 o'clock Mr. Botteril was laid in the city ambulance, and Mrs. Botteril was placed in Dr. James's buggy, and they were thus removed to their residence. Dr. James made a careful examination of their injuries after they reached bome. Mr. on snow-shoes, but very few probably know Botteril had a number of severe scalpwounds, some of them two or three inches long, and several cuts upon the face. No bones were broken, but his back was very tance of litteen or twenty leef. Captain Paradoly burt, causing an extravasation of ing to find the woman seriously injured b'ood. Mrs. Botteril sprained one wrist and ing to find the woman seriously injured. and orwised in numerous places. Mr. Bot-Mr. Botteril is a worthy English gentleman, who has been living in this vicinity

about two years. He is about sixty and bis wife about fifty-eight years of age. The horse which caused all the damage had been in his possession only about two weeks, having been purchased to take the place of one Mr. Botteril was then driving, and which he regarded as too spirited. MEETING OF THE DIRECTORY OF THE YOUNG

MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION .- A regular ciation Hall yesterday afternoon at 62 o'clock-J. Taylor Ellyson, president, in the chair; C. P. Rady secretary.

The librarian reported 1,255 books taken

from the library by subscribers during the month of February, and \$10.79 collected from fines.

which eight persons have been converted, five of whom joined the Methodist Church reported good feeling among the convicts at the city jail, and one conversion. After the transaction of the regular rou-

tine business the following ladies and gentlemen were elected members of the Associa-Truman A. Parker, Miss H. M. Laube, John A. Taliaferro, W. L. Royall, W. A. Waldron, two years and six months for the same off no. F. Jewett, B. A. Pendleton, William S. Gordon, J. P. Heath.

A NARROW ESCAPE. - A colored woman parrowly escaped death at the corner of Cary and Fifteenth streets yesterday evening by being knocked down and run over by a Brown to A. Hoen & Co., of this city, for heavily-loaded four-horse wagon. She was \$4,500. crossing Cary street, and not seeing the wagen, was knocked down by the lead mules in the team, and the other two mules just enissed stepping on her. The wagon native humorist, will deliver his lecture on passed harmlessly over her while she was lying immediately under the body of the Elba Park Methodist Episcopal church to-vehicle. She then got up and walked away, night at 8 o'clock, for the benefit of the Sunnot a bit hurt but pretty badly frightened. day school. This lecture has been well re-The driver had his foot slightly bruised in celved wherever delivered. A rare opporhis efforts to stop the team.

A GERMAN BANK TO BE ESTABLISHED .- A meeting of German citizens was beld at Sauer's Hotel last night for the purpose of "Germenia Bank of Richmond." Three five dollars each were subscribed for. The

HAND MASHED AND AMPUTATED .- MT. Matthews, living at No. 8 north Fourth fatiguing business, and a petition is being street, had his hand so badly mashed while circulated by his friends asking the Govern- at work at the Danville Railroad deget yesment to-pay him \$6,000 for his past services. terday that suppotation was necessary. Drs.

> day refused to pardon William R. Hobday, The songs of this interesting company of who was sent to the State's prison for one students are not the weak ditties of the

at colored Odd-Fellows' Hall last night.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, THURS-DAY - Judge Hughes presiding .- In the matter of William B. Couch. No account of 10th February, 1876, was set aside and re-

voked. In the case of Jacobs's assignees us. Harris the Planters National Bank, amounting to tient industry and thrift; who, as a rule, are kind expressions from those who have adpeaceable citizens, and who ask for nothing mired "Honest John" the many years of his Julius Jacobs. The validity of the deeds of and shortly afterward died. He was carried to be turned over to home, and had not gotten far when he feat peaceable citizens, and who ask for nothing mired "Honest John" the many years of his Julius Jacobs. The validity of the deeds of and shortly afterward died. He was carried to be turned over to home, and had not gotten far when he feat peaceable citizens, and who ask for nothing mired "Honest John" the many years of his Julius Jacobs. public life. On Wednesday Mr. Letcher trust under which the property was sold was to the First station house and placed in the ordered by the court.

In the matter of J. M. Perdue. The bankrupt was ordered to show cause on the six children. 4th instant why he should not pay the claim

exemption heretefore paid him. In the matter of James T. Butler & Co The assignee was directed to collect the note on Seventeenth street yesterday. A diffi to rheumatism. The pain lasted all the given for the third payment of the purchase money, amounting to \$418.20, and deposit lier than usual, as he hoped by getting a \$277.52 in bank to the credit of this cause, good night's rest to be completely recovered and the clerk is instructed to check in favor of certain persons.

In the case of William Major. Joseph been paralyzed during the night, and the Bryan appointed assignee, and the plaintiffs to admit him to bail. in certain suits in Culpeper county sllowed

In the matter of William M. Sutton. Report of commissioners of sale of real estate Lawson of the Senate, Dr. Smith of the in Prince William county confirmed, and the commissioners directed to deposit the cash (after paying expenses) and notes received for the purchase money in the Planters Na- county several days ago. Accused will be

In the matter of T. B. Waring & Co. An order of adjudication was entered, and the marshal directed to sell the bankrupts' stock of goods after due notice. In the case of J. J. Sutherland. The claim

of R. H. Bosher was compromised and the order of adjudication confirmed. In the matter of A. A. Dakin. The bank upt was ordered to show cause on the 7th instant why the property purchased by him should not be resold at his risk and cost. In the case of A. W. Cousins. The bank-

rupt and N. P. Branch were ordered to show sold at their cost and charge. In the matter of B. Catogni. The compe sition with the creditors was confirmed, and

An order was entered directing the First National Bank of Richmond and the Planters National Bank of Richmond to send to the clerk a statement of all moneys on deposit in any cause in which the United States is or was a party.

CHANCERY COURT OF RICHMOND, THURSDAY. The following cases were disposed of: Lee vs. Lee, &c.; Lee vs. Taylor, &c. Decree confirming report of commissioner so far as it applies to sale of the bonds therein mentioned, and recommitting same to make further inquiry and report as to investment. Maria Lathrop vs. Cowles, administrator,

&c. Order directing case to be set for hearing and decketed. Gray's executors vs. Gray, &c. Decree confirming report of commissioner and providing in detail for the several matters in said

Wallace vs. Wallace, &c. Decree direct

seph J. White presiding .- Beverly Gray was up on the charge of murdering Spencer Mor- his right hand. He was feeding a pres ris about a month ago. Susan James declares that upon the night that Morris was missing she saw him in company with Gray, and that he was intoxicated at the time. She beard them quarrelling, and heard Gray say he would kill him (Morris), and then they went down the street in the direction of the river. The evidence in the case will be mainly circumstantial. Justice White decided to hold the accused until the 4th of March, and he was committed to jail.

Night before last Policeman Parater heard the cry of murder proceeding from the direction of the Arlington House. He immediately ran in that direction, when he discovered a colored woman walking upon the roof of the Arlington House kitchen. He called to her to come down. The woman at once jumped to the roof of a two-story back porch, then walked to its edge and deliberately leaped off into the yard below, a distance of fifteen or twenty feet. Captain Pa-Just as he entered the yard he saw her runascertained that her name was Alice Brown. The Police Justice yesterday morning committed her to jail to await a commission of

lunacy. Amanda Barksdale (colored), charged with contempt of court, was required to pay cos:s and was discharged.

Ann Dean (colored), charged with assaulting and beating Jeremiah B. Tinsley, was discharged. The case of Daniel Lomax (colored).

charged on warrant with stealing one bed one lot of bed-clothes, and sundry other articles, was dismissed at the station-house by Justice Isbell.

THE REWARD FOR JAMES HAND .- Mr. E Carrington Cabell, Commonwealth's attorney for this city, has received a letter from the Commonwealth's attorney of Paterson, ported interesting services on the canal, in N. J., asking whether be intended to come or send for the reward of \$500 offered for the apprehension of James Hand, and whether Messrs. Knox and Wren expect to secure it. He also expressed his warmest thanks to Mr. Cabell and the other officers in this city for their promptness and energy in the cause of justice.

> CONVICTS RECEIVED .- Thomas Glover, (W) years for housebreaking, and - Taliaferro, were received at the penitentiary from Man chester yesterday.

> LITHOGRAPHIC ESTABLISHMENT SOLD .- The lithographic establishment of the late C. L. Ludwig was sold yesterday by J. Thompson

LECTURE AT ELBA PARK METHODIST EPISCO-PAL CHURCH.-Mr. R. Hunter Beazley, the Cradles, Paregoric, and Broomsticks at the tunity is presented to enjoy the luxury of a good laugh, and will doubtless attract a large audience.

THE APRON FESTIVAL .- The ladies of the second Presbyterian church will hold an apron festival, with refreshments, at the lecure-room of the church, commencing this evening at 4 o'clock, and continuing until cotton and good Irish linen. to-merrow afternoon at the same hour.

SLAVE SONGS OF THE SOUTH .- The students of the Hampton Normal Academy will commence their engagement at the Theatre tonight. The New York Iribune, in noticing one of their concerts, says:

"It was curious to mark the deep sympathy of the crowded and cultivated au-Thomas and Wellford performed the opera- dience with the rude verses and almost equally rude tunes brought by these young PARDON REFUSED.—The Governor yester- freed people out of the land of bondage. nary music of the concert-room which we can hear at any time. They are genuine

EUDDEN DEATH .- Lemnel Butler (colored), formerly employed at Pace's factory, but lately engaged as a wood-sawyer, died sudliens having been filed the order of sale of denly at the corner of Fifteenth and Main streets about 8 o'clock last night. He had been to the house of a colored woman in the neighborhood, and feeling sick, she gave him Raphsel and others. The notes deposited in a drink of brandy in hot water, followed by a dose of bread-sods. He then started to go Julius Jacobs. The validity of the deeds of and shortly afterward died. He was carried not passed upon, the sales not having been hall, where the body will be viewed by the coroner this morning. Deceased was about

> FELONIOUS ASSAULT. - Cornelius Hickman and Robert Combs, colored drivers of furniture-wagons, got into a quarrel about a load

forty-five years of age, and left a wife and

murdering Henry Scott. The body of Scott was found concealed in a well in Chesterfield examined by the Chesterfield authorities.

PERSONAL .- Dr. W. T. Crutchfield, whos name was accidentally omitted in the list published yesterday, was one of the graduates of the Medical College of Virginia on Wednesday night. The name of Dr. Robert H. Cowan, who also graduated on Wednesday night, was printed H. H. Dowan. Delegate Pierson, of Fairfax, yesterday received a telegram from Cincinnati announcing the death of his brother in that

Richard Herman, a young man of twentyeight, is missing, and his friends are getting alarmed about him. He was last seen on

RICHMOND CITY GUARD .- Last night this company met and elected the following officers for the ensuing six months: Captain Charles F. Taylor; First Lieutenant, Edward D. Meredith; Second Lieutenant, Oli ver J. Schoolcraft; Surgeon, James H. Mc-Caw, M. D.; Orderly Sergeant, Joseph L. Smith; Second Sergeant, Andrew L. Ellett, Jr.; Third Sergeant, Temple Thomas Fourth Sergeant, T. Peyton Giles; Fifth Sergeant, N. H. Cobb; First Corporal, Charles V. Sutton; Second, Meade C. Kemper; Third, Thomas Peek; Fourth, H. C. Larus ; Quartermaster, James Luffsey.

MANCHESTER NEWS.

they will have an examination.

Painful Accident.—L. R. Garrett, while at work in the printing-office of the Dan-ville Railroad Company, yesterday met with Grace and Broad. Vard: Bixth and Byrd. (run by steam) with envelopes, and his attention being diverted, one of the clamps cought his hand and mashed it. The injured man resided in Richmond, whence he was

Dismissed .- The case of William Bradley, charged with assaulting Jick Ambrose, was dismissed by the Mayor on yesterday.

RICHMOND ENTERPRISE .- A completely-made shirt at \$1.25. It is made of Wamsutta cotton and good Irish linen. LEVY BROTHERS manufacture them in all sizes and styles. SHEET-MUSIC .- The largest and best-selected

stock of Sheet-Music in the city can be found at C. F. JOHNSTON'S Music- and News-Store, 918 Main VIOLIN-, GUITAR-, AND BANJO-STRINGS-

Cheapest in the city at JOHNSTON'S, 918 Main 918 MAIN STREET is the place to buy Musical Instruments of all kinds cheap.

PIANOS very low at Johnston's. TEACHERS allowed one third off on Music a

JOHNSTON'S. NEW MUSIC received daily at JOHNSTON'S ELEGANT GOODS -The ladies are invited to call

at LEVY BROTHERS' to look at the hand-sewed and real needle-work garments manufactured in I have analyzed the WHISKEY known under the brand of "B SELECT," controlled by Messrs. WAL-TER D. BLAIR & Co., Richmond, Va., and find it

oses. J. B. MCCAW, M. D., late Professor of Chemistry, Medical College of Virginia. ILEVY BROTHERS' Shirts, manufactured in this city, made of Wamsutta cotton and real Irish linen. price \$15 per dozen. These shirts are completely made, and have only to be laundried before wearing. Encourage home industry, especially when

FREE FROM FUSIL-OIL and other impurities, and

recommend its use for medicinal and family pur-

will be to your advantage to do so. GENTLEMEN'S FINE HAND-MADE BOOTS, SHOES and gaiters, just opened at J. A. GRIGG'S, Tenth

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AUCTION SALES THIS DAY.

NO. 55.

WH On all sales of Real Estate made between the 1st of January and last of June the taxes for the present year have to be paid by the purchaser On all sales made between the 1st of July and last of the year the taxes have to be paid by the seller. [This custom was adopted about fifteen years ago by all the real estate agents in Hichmond, and ap-plies to Richmond and vicinity.]

SAMPSON & MCCBARY, 12 M. coal lands ad-joining the Midlothian Coal Mines, in Chester-field. COOK & LAUGHTON, 10% A. M., household fur-

FRANK D. HILL, 44 P. M., new framed dwelling on the east side of Pins between China and Holly streets.

ture-wagons, got into a quarrel about a load on Seventeenth street yesterday. A difficulty ensued, during which Hickman picked up a paving-stone weighing about seven or eight pounds and struck Combs with it on the forehead. Combs was quite badly hurt. Hickman was arrested and lodged in the First station-house. Justice Granger refused to admit bim to bail.

CHARGED with Murder.—Two colored men, arrested in Chesterfield county by Independent Detective Craddock, were lodged in Henrico County july yesterday charged with murdering Henry Scott. The body of Scott mh 3-8t*

INFORMATION IS WANTED of the whereabouts of RICHARD HERMAN. He is twenty-eight years old, light eyes and hair, no whiskers except a slight mountance. He was last seen Tuesday afternoon about 5 o'clock on Frank-lin street, near Seventeenth, driving a gray horse silln street, near Seventeenth, driving a gray horse seen Tuesday afternoon about 5 o'clock on Frank-lin street, near Seventeenth, driving a gray horse seen Tuesday afternoon about 5 o'clock on Frank-lin street, near Seventeenth, driving a gray horse seen Tuesday afternoon about 5 o'clock on Frank-lin street, near Seventeenth, driving a gray horse seen Tuesday afternoon about 5 o'clock on Frank-lin street, near Seventeenth, driving a gray horse seen Tuesday afternoon about 5 o'clock on Frank-lin street, near Seventeenth, driving a gray horse seen Tuesday afternoon about 5 o'clock on Frank-lin street, near Seventeenth, dri NFORMATION IS WANTED of the

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other FUEL, at Ninth, Cary and Basin Bank.
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OAK AND PINE. W. S. PILCHER. Eighth and Main streets. fe 22 COALS AT REDUCED PRICES. ANTHRACITE—All sizes; CUMBERLAND, for steam; CUMBERLAND, for steam;
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Purchasers wanted. S. P. LATHROP, fe 21 Seventeenth street at drawbridge. THEAPEST FUEL FOR COOKING IS BITUMINOUS COAL that burns brighter and clearer than any in this market is my GRAY SPLINT COAL.

OAK and PINE WOOD—long, sawed, and kindling.
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fe 17 corner Seventeenth and Cary streets.

Charged with Murder.—Beverley Jones and William Jackson (both colored) were arrested in Chesterfield county yesterday by Special Detective Craddock upon the charge of robbing and killing Henry Scott (colored) on the 25th of December, 1875 (the man that was found in a well). The accused were taken before Justice Martin, and by him committed to jail until to-morrow, when

CLOVER HILL COAL,-\$3.60 for 1,875 pounds; \$3.90 for 1,500 pounds; \$4.90 for 2,000 pounds. Also, ANTHRACITE and SPLINT COALS, COKE, and OAK and PINE WOOD at

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